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## THE TRIBUNE.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 17, 43. Buffalo in thirty-six hours is not quite so easy as a favorite of fortune. Men never grew weary of most of us have supposed. Here am I, forty hours from the Commercial Emporium, and with Physicians said he must abjure the flute, or die. the utmost diligence I am only at Rochester yet. It was a dreadful sacrifice; for music to him was The River part of the route was faultlessly ac- life. His old familiarity with trees of the forest complished by Capt. St. John's peerless Knick- came to his aid. He took four round sticks of ERBOCKER, undoubtedly the most comfortable as well as elegant steamboat in the world. I think ous pieces of round, smooth wood, of different her state-room berths afford as eligible sleeping- kinds. They were arranged irregularly to the ground as dry land can furnish, unless at some eye, though harmoniously to the ear; for some such place as Long Branch or Rockaway. The jutted beyond the straw-bound foundation at one has been subscribed and paid in, to form the soothing and grateful than otherwise.

tised time, and our New-York single-track Rail-We were behind at Schencetady, still more at Utica, and though we made good time (34 hours) miles, we were two hours and a quarter-a most own especial service. In some of the large cities, now too late to go on to Cayuga Bridge to meet | sion; and on such an occasion he was heard by a the down train, which would stop there till 81 friend of mine at Hamburg. benefit of travelers Westward who might leave and poetic beauty of his appearance; and ring-New-York on Friday evening expecting to be in lets à la Guikow were the order of the day. nothing in place of it, is a bore.

in the valleys of Central New-York, from which be made to speak thus under the touch of genius. tractive and dignified Industry, unity of interests, corn, potatoes, buckwheat, &c. have suffered severely. On the higher land, the damage has been inconsiderable; and little has been experienced near Auburn or this City.

Rochester appears to be flourishing, and her business quite active and vigorous. The City grows visibly apace, and is already so large that a Tyler party consisting of several persons has been formed in, it. The facts that the Post-Office here is lucrative and that there is a Custom-House establishment besides, which affords little to do and a good deal to get, explains the otherwise incredible phenomenon of finding twenty-five Tylerites among only 25,000 people.

The great New-York State Agricultural Fair opens here on Wednesday, and will be attended by many thousands. The preparations for it are ample and admirable. I learn that whole families have already arrived from Ohio, with a view mainly to attending this most useful and animating festival.

For The New-York Tribune

WASHINGTON MONUMENT .- The articles which have recently appeared in several papers of this City and through. out the Union, calculated to convey to the public the im-pression that designs are matured and adopted and that other necessary arrangements are in rapid progress for the immediate erection of a magnificent Monument to Washington have justly excited a feeling of indignation with that portion of community whose misfortune it is to seek a livelihood in the pursuit of that noble art and science-Architecture.

That dissatisfaction should prevail with the native architects on account of the apparent selection (in the articles alluded to) of an architect to the special honor of furnishing designs for a work so strictly national as that of a monument to Washington will not appear surprising to the citizens of the Union—and much leas would any citizen, (save the honored architect) be willing to see a work of the highest national and architectural importance carried into execution, short of the greatest effort of native art, science and genius that could be called forth by a special invitation from the Officers of the Assocation to those who might derive to furnish designs for the Lucian to those who might derive to furnish designs for the Lucian to th that great work. Hence it is hardly probable, not withstanding the display that has been made, that any design will be adopted unless it shall ultimately be the best that native art and science can present for that great and inspiring occasion. As therefore the national and architectural importance of the subject is sufficient, apart from all other considerations, to justify the enlightened and liberal minded architect in a belief that the subject will be presented by the officers of the the association for competition, he feels that he may look forward with a zeal common to the moving spirit of the Papers, &c. &c. in presenting the officers of the Washington Monument Association a design which shall, by its architectural perfectio and its peculiarly perfect adaptation to the occasion, receive their unanimous approval and ultimate adoption.

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At this time, when apparently my life was drawing near its close. I heard of Dr. Wistar's Balsim of Wild Cherry, and got a bottle, which relieved me immediately, and by the use of only three bot les 85 this medicine all my pains were removed; my cough and spitting of blood and corruption entirely stopped, and in a few weeks my health was so far restored as to enable me to work at my trade, (that of a carpenter,) and up to this time I have enjoyed good health.

Thomas Cozens.

New Jersey, Gloucester Co. sz.—Personally came beforme, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said county. Thomas Cozens, and being duly affirmed according to law, saith the above statement is mall thangs true.—Affirmed before me on the 20th day of April, 1813.

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We have just received the first numbers of the Daily Paper published in Paris and devoted to the Cause. (It has heretofore been published three times a week, under the name of La Phalange.) It is a noble sheet and nobly edited, and takes its stand among the largest wood, and bound them closely together with Daily Papers of that great Capital. To show the difficulty of starting such a journal in France, and at the same time the strength of our Cause there, we will state that a capital of \$240,000 motion of the boat is just perceptible, and rather end, and some at the other; in and out, in appar- Capital Stock upon which the Paper in question

unreasonable consumption of time. We were he now and then gave a concert, by royal permis. Nation in the great work of transforming the present Social Order of war, (on the battle-field

> Vos omnes Fratres estis. [Matt. Ut omnes unum sint. [John LA DEMOCRATIE PACIFIQUE, JOURNAL DES INTERETS DES GOUVERNEMENTS ET DES lution. General Riches.

toes, some of which we translate :-

It is our intention to make redoubled efforts to spread the doctrine of Association in the United the country to unite with us in the work of a the mere practical part of our Social principlesthe part relating to the industrial organization of Association, or the economics, the System of Atconcert of action, etc. We shall now undertake an explanation of the higher scientific or philosophical parts of the great discoveries of Fourier. For this purpose we shall commence the Paper, THE PHALANX, which we have so long wished to establish, and which we believe the country is now prepared to support. The first number will

look for the necessary information; such informaknown also any proposals which the various Associations may have to make to the public.

and a Social reform throughout the country to lend their aid in supporting the forthcoming publication. Let them make it a duty to bring the subject before the attention of all liberal and advanced minds around them, and endeavor to secure their cooperation. We would request the Friends of Association in the towns and cities, where there are established news depots, or regular selliers of newspapers, and who do not wish to pay for six months or a year in advance, to call on srich sellers and request them to obtain THE PHALANX for them; they then can receive and pay for it by the single number. We would particularly make this suggestion to the friends of Association in Philadelphia, Boston, Nantucket, Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo,

series of small publications or "tracts," which will treat in a concise manner the doctrine of Association, and various subjects relating to it, and which are intended for general dissemination .-They will be sold at the cheapest rates possible. The first is published this day; it is entitled, WHAT IS ASSOCIATION? 16 pages; price ONE CENT wholesale. Orders to be sent to J. S. RED-FIELD, Bookseller, corner of Beekman and Nassau streets, New York. A fourth edition of the Pamphlet, entitled "A Coxcise Exposition of THE DOCTRINE OF ASSOCIATION." and which contains a description of the practical parts and details of the System, is also published this day; apply as above. Price 184 cents retail-121 cents at wholesale.

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mercial Department.—Mr. HUBBS, Master of this Department for the last year and a half, organized his School on the 4th inst. at 43 West Washington Place, under the name of Commercial and Collegiate School.

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That this new arrangement of Mr. Hubbs is not contrary to the wishes of a large number of his scholars and patrons at the University, is evident from the fact, that with a single exception, his pupils have returned to him instead of going to the University. It is also true, that some gentlemen now send to Mr. Hubbs instead of Mr. Hubbs you have tried the Junior Department of the University for years, and declined to pa-

Department of the University for year, renize it further.

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Anecdote of a Musical Genius .-- Mr. Guzikow was a Polish Jew; a shepherd in the service of a nobleman. From earliest chilhood, music seemed to pervade his whole being. As he tended his flocks in the loneliness of the fields, he was for the tone of the flute varied according to the wood he used; by degrees he came to know every tree by its sound; and the forests stood round him a silent oratorio. The skill with which he played on his rustic flutes attracted attention. The no-I apprehend this getting from New-York to bility invited him to their houses, and he became hearing him. But soon it was perceived that he was pouring forth the fountains of his life in song.

bands of straw; across these he arranged numerent confusion. The whole was lashed together is to be published. with twine, as men would fasten a raft. This American modes of conveyance have a habit was laid on a common table, and struck with of being from hours to days behind their adver- two small ebony sticks. Rude as the instrument appeared, Guzikow brought from it such rich and of God. They who have heard it, describe it as far exceeding even the miraculous warblings of thence to Syracuse, 52 miles, we did not make Pagamin's violin. The Emperor of Austria heard up our loss. From Syracuse to Auburn, 27 it, and forthwith took the Polish peasant into his

o'clock for us, then come on; so we had an hour The countenance of the musician was very and a half to cool our heels in Auburn, then had pale and haggard, and his large dark eyes wildly to go back a mile for a car we had left, and finally expressive. He covered his head, according to got started at 10 instead of 7, P. M. Thence to the custom of the Jews; but the small cap of 4 this morning instead of 2. Here we first from the jet black hair that fell from under it, learned that no train leaves Rochester for the and flowed over his shoulders in glossy, natural West on Sunday morning till the I o'clock, P. M. ringlets. He wore the costume of his people, an train from Albany arrives, which is from 10 to 12 ample robs, that fell about him in graceful folds. A. M. So we were brought to a dead halt, at an From head to foot all was black, as his own hair hour too late to sleep and too early to see friends and eyes, relieved only by the burning brilliancy or attend Church, which many of us counted on of a diamond on his breast. The butterflies of doing in Buffalo. I mention these facts for the fashion were of course attracted by the unusual

Buffalo Sunday morning, and thereby subject | Before this singularly gifted being stood a comthemselves to serious disappointments. If they mon wooden table, on which reposed his rudeleave on that evening, they should stop over one looking invention. He touched it with the chony train in Albany, Utica, Syracuse, or wherever sticks. At first you heard a sound as of wood; they have friends or business, or drop off and take the orchestra rose higher and higher, till it drowna good night's rest at Auburn or Canandaigua .- ed its voice; then gradually subsiding, the won-To lose a night's sleep and find you have gained derful instrument rose above other sounds, clear. States, and we call upon the friends throughout warbling, like a nightingale; the orchestra rose -The storm of Friday night (it was much higher, like the coming of the breeze-but above more universal propagation. Up to the present longer this way) has cleared off warm and beau- them all, swelled the sweet tones of the magic time, we have been engaged mainly in spreading tiful; and there never were brighter skies than instrument, rich, liquid, and strong, like a skynow look down on Rochester. But the preceding lark piercing the heavens! They who heard it cold has been productive of frost on the flats and | listened in delightful wonder, that the trees could

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